

Among the new gowns seen at the dressmakers'

idea that might be successfully carried out with other materials and trimmings. As the gown stands,

the rose slik of the lining, the satin having been cut away for the purpose. The side exare of rose velvet, covered with an embroidery of jets and steel beads. The square yoke matches the sieves, and a narrow searf of velvet forms the walsthand. A smart blouse is of dark red cloth, oddly embroidered with black cherille and trimmed with

trimming makes a deep collar edged with narrow

black fringe, and on the skirt one of the yoke

and also edged by the fringe, are flaring, turn-up

### VELVET TRIMMING EFFECTS. | :

EMBROIDERY OR BRAID SEEN ON ALL NOVELTIES-HAND WORK PRE-

SASHES AN IMPORTANT ITEM IN A TOILET NOW THE ENDS ARE EMBROIDERED IN ELABO-RATE DESIGNS-CHENILLE FRINGES

AND NETS ARE SEEN.

The desire for rich velvety effects has extended to the trimming department, and one sees chenille embroideries, chenille fringes and chenille nets in great profusion. The embroideries are as lovely as taste and skilled fingers can make them, for, as taste and senied among triminings, to be really smart they must be hand-done. It seems a pity that embroidery has gone out of fashion as a recreation during the last few years, and that the majority of women have lost their skill in con-sequence, for at no time for many years could a clever woman do so much toward providing the expensive part of her elaborate gowns by the work of her own hands. Hand work is regarded as cheap in France, but it is only cheap by comparison; there is a considerable difference between the price of a machine-braided wrap and one that has the trimming done by hand, and when it comes to the more elaborate and original ideas the cost is enormous, although the poor worker may be giving ten hours a day of skilled work for

solutely tempting, if one has any liking at all for pretty work, and the stitches are really more effective than intricate. A new evening gown, with a price attached to it that would represent three figures in dolars, is of coarse white net, hung over the the stitches are of the choker are of the caracule. The rest is of the clock, with an odd trimming of the braid. The bodice is a Russian blouse, three rows of black braid edge it as it follows the lines of the yoke, go with a garantilettes. The gown is simply made, with a garantilette of velvet popples on one side of the decollettage, and looping up the left side of the skirt; in this case the effective but not over-painstak-Some of the embroideries in vogue now are abing embroidery represents the greater part of the cost. Moreover, the girl with a lot of ball dresses to provide and a moderate allowance with which to do it never considers the necessity of using perfectly fresh satin for the foundation of a party

### A MAGNIFICENT DAY TOILET.

A recent wedding was responsible for one of the most magnificent day tollets that this season has seen, and this included a novel use of chenille trimming. Velvet was the material of the gown, in that new shade of purple known as Ophelia, and a slightly darker shade was used in the trimming. In this case the chenille was woven into a net and edged with chenille fringe; this was arranged as a shawl drapery on one side of the bodice, and on the skirt to form a voke that hung The skirt had a slight train, of course, arranged in a fan of pleats, but no other trimming. On the side of the bodice that the chenille did not cover was arranged a fall of yellow lace. The bonnet was a net of purple chenille, over a gold crown, and was worn with narrow velvet strings.

#### SASHES AND BOWS.

Sashes represent another important item in the winter's fashions that might be accomplished at home. No cheap dressmaker, even in this tasteful city of Paris, ever made a thoroughly smart bow; and to many women it presents as great an impossibility as the composing of an epic; but for the woman who can accomplish it is opened an endless procession of simple costumes, possessing each the art note that no one need guess is personal. A but which would be even more effective on a simple lounging gown, is a scarf of gold-colored Lib-erty satin. The whole breadth is used, and it is

erty satin. The whole breadth is used, and it is long enough to allow one end to reach to within a few inches of the hem of the gown and the other to stop about a foot above. These ends are finished with mousseline de sole ruffles of the same color. At the wist line, where the sash meets, is a two-looped bow of the mousseline de sole, passed through a velvet loop.

Sash ends are embroidered in the most elaborate fancies, and chemille comes into use again. A beautiful stuff is a soft silk, covered with chemille dots; edged with chemile fringe this makes a most effective sash. None of these fancy sashes give a very trig waist line, but they are only wern by girls and with gowns that do not demand to be pulled in about the waist. Few fitted belts are seen this year; it is either one extreme or the other, and the gown either displays the figure or drapes it. In Paris the theatre bennet is still talked of; to be or not to be, or, better still, to be as little as possible. With a very small affair one naturally, for the sake of becomingness, demands a high bunch of algrettes and feathers; but this hardly solves the problem of providing a clear, unobstructured.



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### HAIR ORNAMENTS.

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SE BROADWAY,

THE DUMB LEARN TO SPEAK

ONLY THE ORAL METHOD USED IN THE NEW BUILDING.

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-SIX PUPILS IN THE

The New-York Association for the Improved Intion a proposition will be made to the trustees of the instruction. It is thought that if conducted through the Normal College a better class of students may be reached. Professor David Greene, principal of the association, proposes, if the Board of Education accepts the offer, to give a course of lectures to Normal College students who will take

made on pupils of the institution

The building liself, situated in Lexington-ave, and Sixty-seventh-st., has recently been added to. The new wing is on Sixty-seventh-st. It contains two schoolrooms, a large, bright, well-ventilated play-room, dining-room, dorutterles and rooms for teachaccommodate twenty-five. Miss Emma Shafer, of Philadelphia, is to have charge of this department. The school is one of the eight deaf-mute institu-tions supported by this State, the other seven being the New-York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at One-hundred-and-sixty-eventh-st., and those at Fordham, Throg's Neck, Rochester, Bundas, Rome and Malone. This is, however, the only one which employs the pure oral method, and was the first school in this country to adopt that method. The using the cral exclusively for the more favorable pupils and the manual for the rest.

The oral method was originated by Samuel Hein-icke, who established the first school of the kind in Leipsic in 1783; it is still flourithing. The method was brought to this institution by Mr. Rising. The

years old who have been residents of the State three years preceding the application for admiss

#### TROUBLE IN THE AIR.



MR. GREENE TEACHING A DEAFMUTE CLASS TO SAY HAT.

braid, placed their own width apart, and the cloth hand that separates the fur of the yoke and the ruffle about the face is thickly braided.

A pretty fashion in evening cloaks now seems to make them of many circular ruffles. A magnificent affair that covers the entire gown is of a rich black, green-and-gold broade, combined with caracule, the fur and the slik being used to form alternate ruffles. The high collar is a stunning affair of black lace and black and green ostrich feathers. Some of the most fashionable evening wraps come in the, dark colors; indeed, a wrap of light slik must be very elaborate to be considered in best style this season.

APRON. ERONTS, AND, VOLES.

APRON FRONTS AND YOKES. The apron-front which includes a yoke on the skirt seems to be much worn at present. even carried out in fur, and on a costume of tabac brown cloth there is not only a blouse, siecveless IMONSON

And decollect, of caracule, but on the skirt is a short yoke and narrow apron panel of it. The short yoke and poke on bodice are braided with gold and black. The apron-front without the yoke appears on a charming house-frook of old turquiose-bett combined with cream lace. The entire blouse is of lace, with the exception of a straight plee of it eview "blousing" down the front and toward the hem. This is a gradel that widens toward the hem. This is a gradel that widens toward the hem. This is a gradel that widens toward the hem. This is a gradel that widens to the story, suffice it to say that this year the newspaper women, that is, the majority of the stronger and better known of them, are making an effort to bring the association back to its first include at the corners with jets and cut would be deads, that much-favored combination. The side breadths of the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve with the jet and the make is a fan of velve with the feet and the reliable to the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve with the feet and the reliable to the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve with the feet and the reliable to the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve with the feet and the reliable to the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve with the feet and the reliable to the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve in the feet and the reliable to the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve in the feet and the make is a present and the work and the make is a present and the velve trained back in the stronger and better known of them, and the entire house is a feet and the make it is an office of the skirt are of lace, and for the trained back is a fan of velve in the feet and the make is a second clobe, and has well-been decided upon and no newspaper women to the skirt and the entire blooks and the make a configuration of the skirt is a same o and décolleté, of caracule, but on the skirt is :

newspaper workers, two of whom are still in the harness-Mrs. Saille Joy White and Miss Helen

Winslow. The first intent of the club was to

become an organization of active journalists, and

for many years the management of its affairs

was kept in the hands of newspaper women, so that while 'there were others,' the club was kept

to its original purpose of being a press club.
"How the others crept in, how they got on to

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years on the Programme Committee, and has given the club many really brilliant meetings. She has a wide acquaintance in literary and musical efficies, and from her position as editor of The Boston Herald's Woman's Club Column, is known all over the Eastern States. She is also on the Committee of Correspondence for the National Federation, and contributes regularly to one of the biggest New-York dailles. Her opponent is the unknown editor of an unknown imitation of Mr. Bek's paper (owned and run by her husband), and, although she has been ane year a vice-president of the N. E. W. P. A. she has never presided over a meeting or furnished a programme for a literary meeting. Yes, once she did take charge of a business meeting, upon which occasion she called Mrs. Gosse unnecessarily to order some half a dozen times or more.

"Why, there should be no question as to which candidate should win in a press club, says the average woman. But, alast women have not all arrived at that broad cathole stage where fitness for office stands above personal spite or personal friendship. The older and better-known members are united in the effort to make the N. E. W. P. A. a press club again in reality, as in name, and avidently and the progress and indians, and the heathen and people of all sorts and condition except reporters, and she doesn't see why



MR. DAVID GREENE TEACHING A LITTLE DEAF-MUTE GIRL TO SAY "E."

sed of new shaper women, not occasional writers, arding-house keepers, milliners and typewriters."

### THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

A fair will be opened by Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, in the school hall of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, Montrore and Graham aves., tomorrow evening. The proceeds of the fair will be for the benefit of St. Joseph's Sanitarium for Con-sumptives, at Forestburg, Sullivan County.

The Baptist Boys' Brigade will have a perma-

teiling in the general average of lung capacity, muscular strength, height, weight, etc. There are forty-two graduates for '98, eighty-nine in the freshman class, and a total number of 322 students.

at the Training College, Cambridge, England. She won the entrance scholarship at Holloway Col-lege and the First Founder's Scholarship for mathe-matics as well as the Driver prize for mathe-matics, and a second-class Oxford honor modera-tion in mathematics.

Miss M. J. Frodsham has been appointed lecturer

A movement is being agitated leading to the introduction of training at the Normal College for teachers of deaf-mutes. This branch may form a part of the compulsory curriculum, but will probably be first introduced as an optional study. Charles B. Hubbell, president of the Board of Education, will present this proposal in behalf of the New-York Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes.

Another summer there will be five free vacation where children who have no other amusement may be induced to benefit by them. New-York teachers who have been engaged in school during the whole school year will not be accepted as the candidates for positions, but Western or out-of-town applicants will be favored. themselves unpleasantly officious over it. The New-England Woman's Press Association is one of the oldest and best known clubs of newspaper

> It is thought that the influence of the French language, with its unaspirated h, is the primary cause of that letter being so much ignored by English people. French having been spoken so long in England and the people near the coast having come in contact continually with that language, an indelible impression, it is said, is left upon it, increased now by usage.

An effort to introduce sewing classes among the boys in a Harlem school has resulted in a defeat of the Board of Education. Sewing being on the curriculum for girls in the Twenty-third Ward, curriculum for giris in the Iwenty-third Ward, the principals thought boys in mixed classes should also take up that branch. Lessons were given in household economy as well. But continued pro-tests of parents has put an end to that study for boys and to their lessons in needlework.

Board of Control of the Lepers' Home, Louisiana,

persons, and they seem to her to be the most in-dustrious day laborers in the community-often the ones most sought for, but always the ones for

"Often," she says, "I have seen a reporter stay through a musical, tea or reception, the hardest worker of the day, and no one thought to offer him or her refreshments, nor did it occur to any one that he might have to go without his dinner in order to get that report in in time. No one thinks all sorts of weather and keep all sorts of hours, and no one knows that generally he can't afford to The Baptist Boys' Brigade will have a permanent camping-ground on the shores of Musquash Bay, near Asbury Fark. Seventy-five acres, known as the Tucker homestead, have been secured by the association in charge of the boys, and a convalescent summer home will be opened for the lads who are mempers of the Baptist Sunday and mission schools \$\frac{1}{2}\$ New-York. A good building, containing forty fooms, is already on the ground, and it will be put in repair for next summer.

It is proposed to establish a Beecher museum, where manuscript writings, including sermons, letters, etc., or anything else of interest connected with the great preacher, may be preserved and enjoyed by his admirers.

There is a larger number of students at Bryn Mawr this year than ever before, and statistics recently made out show that the gymnastic training of girls who have been some years in the college is teiling in the general average of lung capacity, muscular strength, height, weight, etc. There are a vacation. I haven't come across one yet who

### FOR A BOY'S CHRISTMAS.

HOW THE ABSENT MAY BE MADE HAPPY BY HOME FACES AND PLACES.

"I have just come from Mrs. Miller's," said Mrs. B., as she sat down and began to take off

"Mrs. Miller's?" I said, inquiringly. "I thought you called there last week."

"Yes, I did, and the week before that, too, I think. It's really surprising how well acquainted, how like old friends, Mrs. Miller and I are, considering that three months ago neither had even heard of the other. And all because we each have an only son on a Montana cattle ranch. Her Al-bert has never seen my Fred, and perhaps never will, as nearly half the width of the State lies between them, but the distance from here to each boy is bridged in the same way, by loving thoughts and anxious prayers. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, you know. It is strange how small a thing makes that 'one touch of nature'

Christmas presents. I always send Fred something at Christmas, but there are so few things that seem suitable for a man living in such a rough way. I've sent warm gloves, caps and socks until I am really afraid he has guessed the contents of every package before he has opened it. This year I determined to send something different, and by a happy chance went to Mrs. Miller for help in deciding what that something different shall be. She says that last year she sent her son a little portfolio of photographs, that was a greater source of pleasure and more of a surprise than any Christmast gift he had ever received. The idea is such a good one that I shall begin to-day something similar for Fred."

For a portfolio Mrs. B. took a strip of straw matting, the kind that comes around tea chests, 22 inches long and 11 inches wide. This she soaked for fifteen minutes in a pan of warm water, to make it pliant, then laid it with the right side Board of Control of the Lepers' Home, Louisiana, has expressed himself as much incensed that the lepers cordined on North Brother Island should have been discharged and allowed to be at large. He declares that physicians who have great experience with the disease know it to be contagious. It is said that there are something like two million lepers in the world now.

Miss Frances E. Willard will be a guest at the Pilgrim Mothers' dinner on December 22 at the Waldorf-Asteria.

At a recent meeting in the radical United Brethren Church of Chambersburg, Penn., B. H. Irwin, an evangelist from Lincoln, Neb., spoke vigorously against women wearing feathers and birds on their hats. Many women present removed their hats and bonners and pulled off the feathers.

The Woman's Press Club of New-York City will have an "at home" on the afternoon of New Year's Day in the Chapter Room at Carnegie Hall.

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more homesick than usual, and during all the long, cold ride his thoughts were of his home people. He tried to imagine what each one might be doing. He did not open the package until he was well out on the road on his way back. As he looked over the contents the tears began to fall, followed by a sigh. "That, mother," he said, "would probably have been the extent of my foolishness, if Eess, my horse, hadn't looked around and given a little whinny of sympathy. Then I just cried right out loud, and pretty loud, too. There was no one to hear, and the boys at the ranch would never know. It did me good, but I intend to spend next Christmas at home. In the mean time these hom faces will cheer me and help to shorten the days."

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: My best wishes for the Sunshine Society. 1 trust it will be enabled through the generosity of its members to send many rays of sunshine abroad

at this happy Christmas time. Truly yours,
HERBERT G. SEE.
No. 770 East One-hundred-and-eighty-third-st.,
New-York City.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Tribune has been a daily and welcome messenger in our famally for thirty years, and no column is more appreciated than the Sunshine Truly yours. Mrs. A. G. SNELL New-Haven, Conn. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The T. S. S. is a happy idea. It will help people who are willing to place their little gifts within reach of worthy hemmed-in people, and our children it will encompass with sunshine. Truly yours. Mrs. LUTHER M. SCROGGS. Mount Vernon, Ky.

A GRACEFUL SOCIAL FUNCTION. The Krickerbocker Chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution held its second social tes this season in the Genealogical and Biographical Society Building, No. 226 West Fifty-eighth-st., yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The large rooms on the first floor were thrown

open, and were handsomely draped with flags and bunting in blue and white, the colors of the society. A reproduction of the society's insignia, a wheel and distaff, in bunting, made a striking feature in As the regent, Mrs. Richard Henry Greene, was

tending the first tea of the chapter, occasion was taken to present the new members to her and the vice-regent, Mrs. Frederick Hasbrouck, Mrs. C. Hilton Brown, of Highbridge, New-York City, and Mrs. John M. Duncan were the reception committee, and the Misses Clara Martin and Edna Greene presided charmingly at the teatable. The chapter's new tea service, in blue and white, was used for the first time.

Among those present were Mrs. William B.

HARLEM DISPENSARY FUNDS. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harlem Dispensary is enrolling new members and adding to its funds every day, and the organizers are much encouraged by the interest shown in the work. Mrs. Edward Paulet Steers, Miss Edith Corey and Mrs. Archie Wall have been chosen as temporary president, secretary and treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected soon after January 1.